300TH ANNIVERSARY OF PILGRIMS' COMING WAS OBSERVED TODAY

tendance, including a delegation from

included a set piece from that plant. The body was taken to the Poplar Hill

cemetery in North Montpelier for in

Miss Eula Keley entertained a card

party at her home last evening. A

pleasant time was enjoyed and 500 was

olayed. Dainty refreshments were

E. Goodell, his secretary, are in Bos-

A hearing relative to certain claims

against the estate of Marshall Bailey,

Charles A. Smith is administrator and

to reciprocate as best they could.

George Julian of Middlebury college

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Reed.

cometery there. Rev. Charles N. St.

16th: Mr. and Mrs. A. Gomez, a son,

Smith of Waitsfield, a son, the 15th;

Smith of Waitsneid, a community of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Lathrop, a Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Morse of Waterbury, a son,

A message was received Monday of

Butterfly of Montpelier. He died Sat-

father died only a few years ago. He

of Boston and Miss Hattie Desaulniers

of Waltham, Mass., and his sister

nurse in the fifth district with offices

in Montpelier, is to be transferred to

Burlington the first of the year and

the district in Franklin, Lamoille and

come to know her learn of the change.

have charge of the work in this dis-

daughter, the 14th; Mr. and

the 11th of the month.

who died in Chicago, took place at

Mount chapel, burial being

John officiated. The bearers

after a short illness.

friends in the city.

C M. Heaton.

ton on executive matters.

and B. A. Sumner.

gone back home.

Deeds of the New England Fathers, Their Ideals and the Lessons They Left for Posterity Were Described With Present Day Application at Plymouth, Mass.

SEN. LODGE POINTED OUT PROBLEMS

Gov. Coolidge Delivered a Message Also and Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard University Read a Poem Before Distinguished Guests.

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21. The deeds of the Pilgrim fathers, their ideals and the lessons they left for posterity were described with present-day application may have the money to use for Christin exercises here to-day celebrating the mas if they so desire. Some of the offi-300th anniversary of their landing from the Mayflower. A company of descendnnts of the little band, gathered with get it monthly, but it is planned now distinguished guests in a modest theat to make all payments this week.

Governor P. W. Clement and Harvey De Valera's Secretary Wants to Know tre which has the largest auditorium that the town affords, heard addresses by Senator Lodge and Governor Cooldge and a poem by Dean LeBaron R. Briggs of Harvard university.

late of Montpelier, occurred in the county clerk's office this morning. Senstor Lodge pictured the world at the present time as "exhausted and alprostrate, with suggestions in asia of world conquest, while in another region a savage despotism which has replaced the autocracy of the Czars is threatening the destruction of all civilization." Born of the great war and its legacies, he said, the mental and emotional condition known as pessimism was rising up but he con-cluded that "while the great republic remained true in heart and deed to the memory of the Pilgrims of Plymouth,

ever east so great an influence on huejected, despised and insignificant, "but reality strong and independent, a

has been completely revealed by the gave of their means towards this pro- lrish republic and subscribed by the excavations made in accordance with ject and the principal expressed the lrish people in America for Ireland is the plans of the Pilgrim tercentenary commission for restoring the ancient shore line of the harbor and to-day the visitors had the rare opportunity of seeing the famous relic as a whole. The granite boulder which forms the base as the appearance of an inverted bowl while over it swung in chains for the contractor's operations, were the two broken parts of the rock itself that formed the stepping stone of the Pilgrims from boat to shore.

The special train bringing the guests with townspeople and children. An ac-count of a mild epidemic the children had been banned by the board of restrictions and were on hand to greet ley, F. M. Kendall, W. W. Brock and contracts as evidence. Thirty-three subhealth but they broke away from the and see those who came to do honor to the nation's forefathers. In the crowd were many mill hands, some of whom rould not speak English, who had been

Sheriff Earl Blake in uniform and wearing the sword of his office formal-Iv welcomed the party to Plymouth the present day equivalent of the 15th; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. the old Plymouth plantation.

True to the tradition of the day the party of several hundred, including leading intellectual, diplomatic, govern mental and judicial lights, trooped afoot from the railroad station to the theatre, where Senator Lodge and Governor Coolidge with Dean Briggs took the center of the stage, backed by an American flag. Governor Coolidge ocupied the rush-bottomed chair, once ed by Governor Carver.

The theatre, seating about 900, was much too small to accommodate all who wished to be present at the ex-ercises. Sheriff Blake called the gathering to order and then Louis K. Liggett of Boston, chairman of the Pilcharge, calling first upon Rev. Arthur few years ago. He is survived by his the accident.

B. Whitney of the First church of wife, who was Miss Nellie Oakley. Exmouth, who opened the exercises and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Tierney

The words of the ode, "The Pitgrom Fathers, where are they?" written for here. the celebration of a century ago through the ball as the Pilgrim men's chorus sang the lines.

the speakers. He was followed by Briggs, who read his poem and Dean Briggs, who read his posm and not had a nurse to date. Miss Beards and a daughter. The funeral is to be then after the singing of The Landing of the Pilgrims." opening line. "The breaking waves district very well and it is with con-dashed high," Senator Lodge delivered siderable regret that those who have his address.

SEN. SMITH SELECTED

About Fisheries, Etc.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21. Senator nt Wilson as a member of the internt Wilson as a member of the i Marcus A. Smith of Arizona is understood to have been selected by Presi- both are recovering now. the United States and Canada, such as I treated them since she was a small fred Dodge. Burial was in the Fish of

CROWN FORCES MONTPELIER Funeral of Luman E. Beckley Was Held APPLIED TORCH The Manufacturers Claim The funeral of Luman E. Beckley of Waterbury, who died at Heaton hospi

tal Saturday night, after losing his right arm in the machinery at the Drew Daniels Granite company plant Are Alleged to Have is Waterbury last Thursday, was held from the Methodist church here this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. George W. Redding, pastor of the church, officiat-Burned Village of Ballinalee, Ireland ing. There were many friends in at

the Drew Daniels company plant who acted as bearers. The floral tributes WERE DESTROYED

> This Was Done in Reprisal for Recent Attack on Police Barracks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, who London, Dec. 21.-Crown forces tohave been here, having been called here day burned the vilage of Ballinalee, by the death of Mrs. C. A. Reed, have County Longford, as a reprisal for the recent attack on the police barracks Miss Mary and Anna Kane went to St. Albans Monday to attend the funeral this morning of C. A. Buck, late there, a press association dispatch says. Shops and houses were destroyed, the dispatch states, some outlying farm-houses burned and stock shot. mayor of that city. Senator-elect E. J. Foster of Sudbury was in the city to-day making arrangements for rooms while in the The military commandeered and fortified the schoolhouse and most of the inhabitants fled. Probably every official in the state

One constable was killed and three will this week receive the check due were wounded in the recent attack on him in order that the many officials

cials receive their money twice a SHARP RETORT MADE month as provided by law, while others

Why Balance of Million-Dollar Fund Is Being Used to Undermine De

vesterday by Daniel Moran, president of the Massachusetts council, Friends The fire department was called out at 6 o'clock last evening for a chimof Irish Freedom, to Eamonn De Valera ney burning out in the house of Marino urging that the fund realized from the Carminotti at 203 Barre street. It was a needless general alarm. The motor driven and horse drawn rigs both reliand is answered in a statement issued sponded to the alarm, the call being by Henry Boland, Mr. De Valera's see from the granite industry location. retary, here. Mr. Boland said that all The chimney was burning in fine shape the money raised on the bonds of the when the department arrived. The "republic of Ireland" in this country

ter upon behalf of the school for the Boland, "but I take this opportunity fund of \$265 which Mr. Dobbs raised during my stay in Boston to ask Mr. the host of whom was not worthy, for the athletic association to be used in the purchase principally of suits F.O. I. F., how it comes that the \$400, Plymouth Rock, the base of which as not been visible for many years, also expressed to the citizens who by the F. O. I. F. in the name of the sentiment that the students would try being used at this moment by Mr. to reciprocate as best they could. Moran and his friends to undermine Edmund Hamilton is taking a vaca- the work of the official head of the tion from his duties in the education. Irish nation in America.

Mrs. Ruth Hodges has resumed her BRING TRUCKLOADS duties in the tax commissioner's office

s spending the holiday vacation with At Opening of Grand Jury Investiga tion of Building Activities in

Chicago, Dec. 21.-A federal grand jury's investigation of building activipoenas were issued last week against Among the recent births of children, secretaries of lumber companies and the records of which have been filed carpenters' organizations.

It is alleged that the organization of in the city clerk's office, are the fol-Mr and Mrs. Robert B. Jones Chicago builders has made an effort to son, born Dec. 17:; Mr. and Mrs. exclude from the city all building ma-Harry L. Bingham, a daughter, the terials not manufactured here.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE Against John W. Blanchard on Charge

of Running Down Child. Rutland, Dec. 21.-A warrant charging manslaughter has been filed by the death of Charles L. Desaulniers of State's Attorney P. M. M. Phelps of Moline, Ill., a brother of Mrs. Henry Fair Haven against John W. Blanch ard of this city. It is expected that urday afternoon at the age of 68 years. Mr. Blanchard will appear in Rutland He was a native of Montpelier. His city court this afternoon at 2 o'clock, police officers having served the notifi-

was employed in the Argus and Patriot cation last night. company printing business for some Mr. Blanchard struck and almost in years. Later he went west and for 38 stantly killed Mildred Pitts, a fouryears had lived in Moline, where he year-old child, on Strongs avenue over developed a large printing, engraving a month ago. The question has arisen lithograph business, employing as to the care with which he was oper some 300 persons. He visited here a sting his automobile at the time of

OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Peter Swenor, Sr., of New Haven Died · of Old Age.

New Haven, Dec. 21 .- Peter Swenor sr., said to be over 100 years old, died yesterday of old age. He was born in will have charge of similar wort in Canada and had lived here with his son, Peter Ewenor, jr., for some years. Chittenden counties, where they have He leaves another son, John Swenor, lev has fitted into the work in this held at the home of Peter Swenor,

Funeral of Infant Eastman Child.

Eastman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kent, who have Charles Walter Eastman of Washingbeen ill for some time, are both gain- ton who died Saturday of typhoid t ing. Mr. Kent was operated upon for ver, was held at the appendicitis and was in a critical con- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John East- Lord of Lyndon that his automobile dition when his wife was taken ill, but man, in Washington yesterday fore hit a child, named Bora, while he was cemetery in Washington,

STRONG DISLIKE RAMBLER ROSES ALONG NANTUCKET FENCES TO FORDNEY BILL

Emergency Tariff Measure Likely to Meet Opposition in House

WHILE THE SENATE WILL DELAY VOTE

There Is Discrimination in the Bill

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-Advocates of emergency tariff legislation won a preliminary fight in the House to-day by adopting, 206 to 76, a mo- HARVARD GLEE CLUB tion to suspend calendar business tomorrow so as to give the Fordney tariff bill right of way.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—Propo-ments of the Fordney emergency tariff bill and the opposition were engaged to-day in linking up their forces pre-paratory to the fight when the measure is called up for consideration in the House to-morrow. Open antogonism to the measure, in both Senate and House, was manifested for the first time yesterday, after it was reported by the ways and means committee with the period of application reduced to ten months from the one year period previously fixed.

Added to the House forces opposing in principle the proposed tariff pro-tection rates on agricultural products were many representatives of urban and manufacturing districts, who in dicated that they would oppose the measure because of its failure to include manufactured commodities. the same time the Senate Democratic steering committee announced that it did not view the measure as an emergency proposal and would demand that it be considered by the finance com-ABOUT IRISH BONDS mittee in regular order when it reached

Long staple or Egyptian cotton the commodities named in the bill on which high import duties would be imposed. This item was omitted from the list given out last night by Chairman Fordney because the committee had been unable to prepare es-timates of the revenue which would be Boston, Dec. 21.- The telegram sent derived on the basis of the seven cents per pound duty imposed.

BAN JOHNSON EXPECTS TO BE BUSY

In Work Connected With the Prosecution of the White

he hand of time."

Governor Coolidge said no such body ver cast so great an influence on human history as this company of Pil. Principal H. A. Swafford of the Montrius, in appearance weak, persecuted, pelier high school an appreciative let. has even had in baseball, he said today on his return from New York.

> American league in its effort to press the gambling cases in order to charge of the prosecution himself. Comiskey has placed the matter in the hands of his attorneys and more than a year ago set aside \$19,000 to be used in unearthing the 1919 world's confer with State's-Attorney Robert

Comiskey believes himself to be the one who suffered most from their dishonesty and that he should be allowed a hand in the prosecution.

Johnson is working on a re-arrange ment of the rules under which the ma ior and minor leagues can operate. A meeting is scheduled to be held in J. G. Brown, B. B. Bailey, G. C. Bai- eral truckloads of record books and Philadelphia early in January at Presi dent Heydler's and George Pepper will be present to draw up this agreement. Johnson will present his idea of the proper working agreement to them at that time.

SPECIAL POLICE GUARDS

To Prevent Disorder When U. S., Brit ish and Holland Flags Were Displayed.

New York, Dec. 21,-Precautions against possible disorders in connection with celebrations to-day of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims were taken by Chief Po lice Inspector William J. Lahey, who ordered the establishment of special police reserves to be ready on a mo nent's notice. "In all probability," Chief Lahey said in his order, "flags of the United States, Great Britain and Holland will be displayed." said the order was to forestall possible recurrence of the recent disorders when Irish sympathizers sought to remove a British flag from the Union club.

REDUCTION IN PHILADELPHIA. Textile Mill Workers Are to Get From

10 to 30 Per Cent Less. Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—The wages of tile industry of this city are to be rethe trade said to-day.

ould notify the union representatives about 550 people are employed. to-day that a 25 per cent reduction would be put into effect on Jan. 17.

Lyndonville Child Hit By Auto.

Four accident reports reached the These include one from Albert L. on his head and bruised chin.

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 21 .-Rambier roses still blossom along the fences in Nantucket; farmers are plowing their fields and fishermen go about their daily business as though it were mid-summer instead of the first day of

Frequently in years past this little island town has been cut off from the mainland for days or weeks at a time by great ice barriers but this year with Christmas only four days away the residents have yet to see their first snowstorm of the season and no ice has formed. Last year the young folks were enjoying coasting and skating long before Christmas and sleds and skates were welcome gifts, but this year dealers are in doubt whether Santa Claus will find a demand for their stocks of these

INVITED TO FRANCE

Club Accepts Tentatively, the Decision Being Dependent on Ability to Raise Part of Sum Needed.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21.-The French government has invited the Harvard Glee club to give concerts in Paris and other French cities next summer, and the glee club has accepted the invitation provided the expenses can be met, an announcement to-day said. A visit to Italian, Belgian and British cities is also tentatively planned.

An offer of 30,000 francs by the French department of public instruction, which extended the invitation, accompanied the invitation, and it was said to-day that final acceptance would depend on whether the club could eet the remainder of the cost, which will be approximately \$50,000. Harvard college authorities have approved the project, since the trip would not start until after the close of the aca-

In expectation of the tour two the leading French composers, Maurice Ravel and Eric Satie, are now writing special music for the club to sing while it is in France.

The tentative itinerary includes a concert at the Trocadero in Paris on July 4; a concert at Strassbourg on Bastille day, July 14, and perform ances at Danville, Nancy, Colmar and

The Harvard Glee club is under the leadership of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, a graduate of the class of 1906. It was said at the university to-day that the invitation was believed to be without precedent in the history of American college musical organizations.

COOLIDGE MESSAGE RELAYED BY WIRELESS

Will Be Sent by Amateurs to Gov. Stephens of Cali-

fornia. Braintree, Mass., Dec. 21.-Christ mas greeting to California from Mas-

Comiskey may endeavor to stop the sachusetts signed by Governor Coolidge, the vice-president-elect, and addressed to Governor Stephens, will be relayed across the continent early to morrow by amateur wireless operators. Philip Robinson, a student of radio engineering at Tufts college, seated at a key in a tiny shop in the rear series scandal. His attorneys are to of his residence here, will start the message at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow Crowe to learn just what can be done morning. From Braintree it will go by way of Hartford and Bridgeport Conn., to New York City, where an operator will start in on the second leg of its long journey. If atmospheric conditions are good, officials of the American Radio league, which is directing the test, said to-day that the message should be in San Francisco by midnight to night, Pacific coast time

SOLD SHORT WEIGHT BREAD. Brattleboro Dealer Was Fined \$25 and Costs for It.

Brattleboro, Dec. 21.-Floyd J. Fair banks, wholesale dealer in bread, pleaded guilty in the municipal court yester. day afternoon to the charge of offer ing for sale 10 loaves of bread, the aggregate weight of which was 12 ounces short of the weight marked on the work. wrapper. The court fined him \$25 and The claims for bridge money, per costs, which were \$6. Mr. Fairbanks manent work and maintenance of highsaid he bought his bread in large quan- ways are also befing checked up before tities from the Zeno bakery on Bellows Falls and that much of it he never saw, but supposed it was full weight. Ed- ey due each town. ward Zeno, proprietor of the bakery, was fined \$25 and costs last Wednes day for selling short weight bread. He claimed the shortage was due to trouble with his machinery.

ANNOUNCES WAGE CUT.

Queen City Cotton Company Uncertain When It Will Reopen. Burlington, Dec. 21.-It became

Queen City Cotton company which has materially reduce its wage scale when its mills reopen, this being in line with more than 200,000 workers in the tex- the general wage reduction in textile mills throughout the country. duced from 10 to 30 per cent in the said that the reduction will be about near future, officers of a number of 22 per cent. No statement has been manufacturers' associations included in made as to when the mills will resume business, but a notice posted yes Notices of a 10 per cent cut were terday gives information that the man posted in the Turkish toweling mills agement regrets at this time that and the manufacturers of Wilton and cannot state definitely when the plant Brussels rugs announced, that they will reopen. Under normal conditions

KETONEN THE WINNER.

Defeated Charles Rentrop After Losing

by eight pounds.

DEFENSE WON CONTENTION

Ordered Entire Transcript of Shonio Inquest Presented

STATE HAD TRIED TO HAVE PARTS READ

Prosecution Is Nearing End of Case Against Mudgett

Hyde Park, Dec. 21.-Reading of the transcript of the testimony taken at the inquest on the death of Miss Amy Shonio, including that of Arthur Mudgett, occupied the attention of the court to-day at Mudgett's trial for

Attorney General Archibald wished to have read only portions of the teswhich he said tended to show that Mudgett had made different statements regarding the girl's death, but Mudgett's counsel insisted that the records of the entire proceedings should be read and this was agreed to. It was expected the reading would occupy the entire day.

Because of the litter left behind the court room and the building by women who bring their lunches, Judge Moulton to-day said picnickers must eat elsewhere than in the court house. Several women attended the session to-day carrying children in their arms. According to the testimony of Mrs. Ha Atwell, an employe of the Everett house in Johnson, and an intimate friend of the accused man, Mudgett was in Mrs. Atwell's room at the hotel for more than an hour on the Saturday evening when Miss Shonio died. When on the stand yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Atwell recounted the meeting with Mudgett that night. She declared that the 37-year-old

lumberman came to see her at 9:45 o'clock and remained with her until is an electrical engineer, holding a 10:45. Under the cross-examination of Attorney David E. Porter, she denied that there was any dew or dirt or Mudgett's shoes or clothing when he came into the hotel and declared that his actions were not out of the ordi-Deputy Sheriff W. G. Jones of John

son testified that he sat on the step of the Riddle store in Johnson until o'clock the same evening and that when he started for home he met Mudgett. The two men exchanged greetings, he said, and passed on. John Sweet of Johnson told of meeting Mudgett on the corner of Main and Railroad streets about 10:30 o'clock Saturday evening and talked with him for a few minutes. Mud-gett asked Sweet a simple question. he said, and then started down Railroad street in the direction of his

Charles Davis, who formerly conducted a jitney business in Johnson, testified to driving Mudgett to North Hyde Park about 7:30 o'clock on the a plant in this city Sunday morning fellowing the night the girl was supposed to have been murdered.

Other witnesses yesterday were Tracey Small of Johnson, Miss Flossie Demeritt, a school teacher of Johnson, Ithamer Sweet of Johnson, Edwin Tinker, who lived near the road lead- ruary. ing to the cemetery in Johnson, and Miss May Leach. Tinker testified to having seen Mudgett on several Sunday mornings on the side hill of his

STATE PAID \$395,000 FOR PATROL WORK

There Were 279 Men Employed in This Part of Highway Maintenance During the Past Year. S. B. Bates is checking up the ac

counts which the several road men in the different towns have sent to him for his approval so that they may get their money from the state treasurer There will be about \$395,000 paid road patrol work this year, against about \$203,000 last year. There were 279 patrol men this year, against 229 last year. The work has been found to be giving as good returns for the money expended as any part of the highway

they go to the auditor for his certificate to the treasurer to pay the mon

ILLEGAL SALE ALLEGED

Again Two Men Conducting Store Warrants were issued yesterday

ernoon by State's Attorney E. R. Davis for the arrest of Albert Corey and his partner, Thomas Wobby, of Graniteville, who conduct a small general store in upper Graniteville, and known in this city yesterday that the evening the two men were brought into city court by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Bixby. They were not asked to make a plea on the charge of selling illegally intoxicating liquor, for which they were arrested, but were requested to secure bail of \$300 each, Hidder Habben Prospect street furnished bail for men, and they-were released until Dec. 24, when the case will be brought before municipal court.

FORD PEOPLE MEET.

to Organize. No less than 25 dealers in Ford auto

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Waine Ket istence in Massachusetts. George H. Richard Jeffords, W. R. Jones and Alpion, defeated Charles Rentrop of executive committee of the Eastern der the instruction of Mr. Walbridge bonds. The following is a list of the uston last night when he won the Massachusetts Ford Dealers' associa- in the days when he was a singing last two falls of a wrestling match, tion, arrived in the city this morning master in Williamstown. Mrs. W.

FOUR SOUTHERN COUNTIES

Bennington, Windham and Rutland counties' reports on the number of deer shot show that almost one half of the number of deer shot in the whole state were shot in those counties while if Windsor county is added to the list, the total reaches 2,453. The total number of deer reported to date is 4,285, against 4,156 shot in 1919. Probably 200 more will be reported in the coming week. The reports made Monday total 179. Windsor had 104, Bennington 33 and Rutland The four southern counties have shot more than one-half of the total killed in the open sea-

FORGER-RICHARDSON.

Goddard Commercial Graduate Bride of Tilton, N. H., Man.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson of Orange, their daughter, Gladys May Richardson, was united in marriage to Archie Leonard Forger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forger of Northfield, N. H., yesterday noon. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties and the double ring service was performed by Rev. B. G. Lipsky, pastor of the Hedding Methodist church of this city.

The wedding party entered the parlor, which was tastefully trimmed with Charles Richardson, sister and brother of the bride. The bride was prettily gowned in georgette over white satin, Her bridesmaid wore blue repe de chine.

Immediately after the ceremonial a vedding breakfast was served and the couple left for a wedding trip. They trustees for three years.
were the recipients of many useful as The reports submitted were, first, well as beautiful gifts which included silver, money and household articles.

Mrs. Forger is a graduate of the position in Tilton. They will reside in Tilton.

BUYS BARRE BUSINESS.

Owner of Sierra Granite Co. in Montpelier Takes DeRegibus Co.

ently, Reperto Sierra of Montpelier. became the owner of the De-Regibus Granite Co. on Blackwell street, and takes possession on Jan. As a matter of fact, the two compapies will be merged into one concern under the management of Mr. Sierra, who plans to move all equipment and stock at his Montpelier plant to the Barre plant.

Not long ago he attempted to enlarge his plant, but found it impossible at the present location and in order to meet the requirements of his growing business decided to develop

The DeRegibus Granite Co., owned Biagio Manini and Celestino Manini of 2 Farwell street, is located in the old Rizzi plant on Blackwell street. Baigio Manini is at present passing a few months in Bogogna, Italy, where he expects to remain until early Feb-

ONE CHANGE IN OFFICERS.

In Barre Branch G. C. I. A. at Election Last Night.

At the regular meeting of Barre branch of the Granite Cutters' Interin Clan Gordon hall last evening, every afficer with the exception of Vice-President Cardi, who declined to accept dent, Manuel Ossola was elected vicepersonnel as last year, Charles Thom, ten'." loe Ricciarelli and Alfred Malnati. The delegates chosen to revise the constitution in the spring are Daniel Ossola.

James Smart and Angelo Calderara. SAMUEL M. WALES.

Native of East Roxbury Died at His Home in Williamstown.

Samuel M. Wales, aged 81 years died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home in Williamstown of a general breaking down, having been in failing health the past year. He was born in East Roxbury and had been a resident of Williamstown for eight or 10 years. Mr. Wales was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the O. O. F. of Williamstown. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter in East Dedham, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Julia Dunsmoor of Williamstown. The funeral will be held at the Wales ome at I o'clock Wednesday after-

FUNERAL AT WILLIAMSTOWN. For James H. Walbridge, One of the Town's Oldest Residents.

noon, Rev. A. M. Markey officiating

that night

and the body will be taken

to East Dedham for burial.

At 1:30 yesterday afternoon at his late home in Williamstown was held the funeral of one of the town's oldest residents, James H. Walbridge, who State Dealers Come Together in Barre died Friday night. Rev. Jesse Martin officiated, assisted by Rev. A. M. Marwho so many years had known Mr. of the state were invited to this city Walbridge. Two selections, "Rock of Helen M. Fowler legacy together with to-day, for the purpose of organizing Ages" and "In the Sweet Bye and Helen M. Fowler legacy together with a Vermont association of Ford dealers. Bye," were beautifully sung by a male the sum of \$27.20 taken from the en-Greenleaf of Boston, a member of the den Jewett, all of whom had been unin the east hill cemetery.

HOSPITAL HAD THIRD OF BIRTHS

The Total Maternity Cases During the Past Year

Ware 96 NUMBER OF PATIENTS GREA' SY INCREASED

Endov Fint Fund Slightly Incr & ed and Mortgage and Was Reduced

More than a third of the bivths in Barre in 1920 occurred at the Barre City hospital, according to the figures presented in the annual reports of that institution and read at the annual meeting last evening. Reports of the institution also showed that the number of patients cared for during come for the year was \$25,650.18, with expenditures of \$24,976.87. The total of the hospital endowment fund on Dec. 1, 1920, was \$22,382,41, an increase of pink and white, and stood under a bell. \$1,229.72 for the year, and the indebt-Attending the couple were Pearl and edness of the hospital was reduced from \$25,350 to \$22,761.06, or \$2,588.94. The meeting, which was held in the ity court room, re-elected Dr. O. G. vearing a veil caught with orange Stickney as president of the corpora-H. W. Scott, clerk, for the ensuing year, and James Mackay, Dr. W. E. Lazell, A. C. Moore and F. E. Langley as

that of the executive committee, as follows

"Fulfilling the purpose for which it commercial department of Goddard was designed the Barre City hospital seminary in the class of 1914 and has has cared for more patients during for the past three years been employed in a mill at Tilton, N. H. Mr. Forger total number being 705 as compared with 480 in 1919. These 700 patients received 8,145 days' nursing, of which 253 days were free service, and 905 days were free care of babies. Births at the hospital for the year numbered 96. The largest number of patients in any one day was 39 and the smallest The average for the entire year was 22 plus. Receipts from the care of patients totalled \$19,051.01, but expenses considerably exceeded this sum as the cost of caring for the sick steadily increased during the year-like every thing else In order to help meet the shortage for this year the city appropriated \$3,000 which gave much appreciated relief in meeting current ex-penses. From the war chest fund \$5,-088.94 was received and applied on the

mortgage debt.
"The Ainsworth X-ray department is proving an important adjunct to the greater scope of the hospital's serv-ice. The ladies' hospital aid gave their usual valuable assistance, both in helping to supply the linen and in efficientgenerous bag day contributions were received this time than in any previ-

ous year. "The \$1,000 received from the Mrs. Helen M. Fowler estate, to be known as the "Stillman Wood" endowment fund, was invested in 41/4 per cent government bonds with a par value of \$1,200.

"The steady growth of the institution's work, coupled with the seemingy unwritten law for expenses of all hospitals to exceed the regular income. makes more urgent the need of increased permanent funds. So it is sincerely hoped that the activities of this institution may be extended through national Association of America, held further endowments. There is no better way to perpetuate a name-and perpetuate it in a grateful mannerthan through a hospittal endowment renomination, was re-elected. Thomas fund. It keeps on doing good indefi-Nichols continues to serve as presi- nitely. In this respect how appropriate are the words of Chalmers, president in place of Mr. Cardi; John Do good, and leave behind you a McKernan continues as corresponding monument that the storm of time can secretary; James Smart, financial sec- never destroy. Write your name in retary, and Angelo Calderera treasurer. kindness, love and mercy on the hearts The auditors constitute the same of thousands; you will never be forgot-

> The Treasurer's Report. To the officers and members of the Barre City Hospital association. I herewith submit my report as treasurer of the Barre City hospital for the year ending Nov. 23, 1920:

Receipts.

8 207.13 Dec. 1 cash balance Income from superintendent 18,466.91 Appropriation from city of Barre Proceeds from notes issued to Barre Savings bank Feb. 2.500.00 16, 1920 Income from Ira Calef

908.00

434.75

40.20

3.19

dowment fund ... ncome from 1919 hospitaldrive Income from Elizabeth Smith Interest War Chest Assn. Liberty bond

Expenditures. Expenditures as per orders

Endowment Funds. There was received during the year, 1920, from the Helen M. Fowler tate a legacy of \$1,000, the income from which was to be used for such purposes key. The house was filled with those as the trustees might direct. There was